"No Sects in Heaven."

The brief note published by the Disputch of Monday attracted the attention of a is not a lucrative business, and our friend is not allucrative business, and our friend had other people to help on in tile, so she had laid ap nothing; and after awhile she and intellectual," the poem asked for. She married a poor man and came to Dalton, a informs us that she copies it from a book mourishing country town, to live. They went to housekeeping in an old house, entitled "Golden Thoughts on Mother, small and inconvenient, but of pleasant out-Home, and Heaven," from "Poetic and look, and, once settled, began to look about Prose Literature of all Ages and all Lands." them. "O Fred! I do hope I shall have She ventures the suggestion that they are nice weighbors, said the little woman as worthy of our perusal, and with that we they sat at breakfast one day. turn them over to the perusal of the render, as in duty bound.

NO SECTS IN HEAVEN. By Mrs. Elizabeth H. Jocelyn. Talking of seets quite late one eve.
What one and another of saints believe,
That night I stood in a troubled dream
By the side of a darkir flowing stream,
And a "Churchman" down to the river came,
When I beard a strange voice call his name.
"Good father, stop: when you cross this tide
You must leave your robos on the other side."

But the aged father did not mind,
And his long sown floated out behind
As down to the stream his way he took.
His hands hold firm of a glit-edged book,
"I'm bound for Heaven, and when I'm there
I shall want my book of Common Prayers. I shall want my book of Common Prayer; And though I put on a starry erown. I shall feel quite lost without my gown."

Then he fixed his eyes on the shining track. But his gown was heavy and held him back; And the poor old father tried in vain A single step in the flood to gain. I saw him again on the other side. But his silk gown floated on the tide. And no one asked in that blissful spot If he belonged to "the Church" or not.

Then down to the river a Quaker strayed; His dress of tober hue was made.

My hat and coat must be all of gray— "My hat and coat must be all of gray— I cannot go any other way."
Then he buttoned his coat straight up to his chin,
And staidly, solemnly, waded in,
And his broad-brimmed hat he pulled down tight
Over his forehead, so cold and white.

But a strong wind carried away his hat, And he sighed a few moments after that, And then, as he gazed to the farther thore. The cost slipped off and was seen no more. Poor, dying Quaker, thy suit of gray Is quietly sailing—away, away: But then'll go to Heaven as straight as an arrow, Whether thy brim be broad or narrow.

Next came Dr. Waits with a bundle of psalms, Ties nicely up in his aged arms, And hyms as many—a very wise thing— That the people in Heaven, "all round," might But I thought be heaved an anxious sigh. As he saw that the river ran broad and bigh, And looked rather surprised as one by one The psams and hymns in the wave went down.

And after him, with his MSS...
Came Wesley, the pattern of godliness.
But he cried, "Dear me, what shall I do?
The water has soaked them through and through."
And there on the river, far and wide,
Away they went on the swollen tide,
And the saint, astonished, pasted through alone Without his manuscripts up to the Throne.

Then, gravely walking, two saints by name Down to the stream together came:
But as they stopped at the river's brink
I saw one saint from the other shrink.
Sprinkled or planced, may I ask you, friend,
How you attained to life's great end?"
Thus, with a few drops on our brow." But I've been dipped, as you'll see me now.

" And I really think it will hardly do, And I really think it will hardly do.

As I'm 'close communion,' to cross with you.
You're bound, I know, to the realms of bilss,
But you must go that way, and I'll go this."
And straight way plurging with all his might
Away to the left, his friend at the right,
Anart they went from this would be do. part they went from this world of sir it how gid the brethren "enter in"

And now, where the river was rolling on A Presbyterian church went down.

Of women there seemed an innumerable throng, But the men I could count as they passed along. And concerning the road they could never agree, The old or the neto way, which it could be;
Nor ever a monent mansed to think. Nor ever a moment paused to think That both would lead to the river's brink.

And a sound of murmuring, long and loud, Came ever up from the moving crowd, You're in the old way, and I'm in the new, That is the false, and this is the true." Or, "I'm in the old way, and you're in the new, That is the raise, and this is the true." But the brethren only seemed to speak, Modest the sisters walked and meek.

And if ever one of them chanced to say What troubles she met with on the way,
How she longed to pass to the other side.
Nor feared to cross over the swelving tide,
A voice arose from the brethren then.
*Let no one speak but the 'holy men,'
For have ye not heard the words of Paul?
*Oh, let the women keep silence all.'"

I watched them long in my curious dream, I watched them long in my curious dream, Till they stood by the borders of the stream, Then, just as I thought, the two ways met; But all the brethren were talking yet. And would talk on, till the heaving tide Carried them over side by side; Side by side, for the way was one. The tollsome journey of life was done.

And priest and Quaker and all* who died Came out alike on the other sire; No forms or crosses or books had they, No gowns of silk or suits of gray; No creeds to guide them or MSS., For all had put on Christ's righteousness.

* All seen in the dream.

Blushing and Turning Pale.

[From the London Lancet.] Blushing is occasiomed by sudden dilation of the small blood-vessels, which form they admit an increased volume of red | not come yet. blood cause the surface to appear suffused | Next to Mrs. Dean lived Mrs. Morris; will can generally, if not always, conquer any habit. It is almost always useless, and of the nervous system which controls the promptly returned. size of the vessels by calling up a feeling Constitute yourself the champion of some of waiting, they came one evening, but scholar in a most difficult art had gained one, any one and everybody, who may be they never came again. quires practice in the control of the emostates at will-the sort of experiness acquired by actors and actresses-to secure and may be employed to counteract each but Mrs. Green did not find her so.

Says Joaquin Miller, writing of the river Thames: "By the side of this great combroods, and broods," He might instead for mey and Mis' Mount in the who exhibits every military quality. How have added with equal force and truth that broods, and broods it broods, and broods, and broods, and and broods .- Rockland Courier.

agree on the subject.

by writing for magnaines and newspapers. "I don't know, Tina, how you'll like

them; of course they'll like you." "That's very proper of you to say, sir," laughed Mrs. Beardsley, "but I'm more was very honest, frank, unconventional, and acute; she spoke her mind too facely to be always a comfortable friend. Human nature loves flattery, and she never fisttered; however, our business is with her neighbors.

Up the street lived the Dean family. Mrs. Dean was a handsome, cool, calm sort of a woman, with three daughters, all under fourteen. Her busband kept a country store and had made some money; her house was very fine with shining furniture, Brussels carpets, and always strictly curtained, that small house with the lean-to, and if screened, and blinded from sun and air. Mrs. Dean was a very good woman-she neverfailed to attend every meeting there was, and she always went to church, rain the rather incoherent answer; but the very repairs of St. Dunstan-in-the-East church or shine, and took her children to Sunday school with the same persistence. She was a woman who did her duty in these respects earnestly and conscientiously, and never could understand why every one else was

not equally faithful. Now her new neighbor was not a strong woman, and her work was hard. It frequently happened to her to have a dreadful neuralgic headsche on Sunday, and though himself, and had really overworked herself in the City Mission Sunday schools, she to Sunday school, for she preferred to

teach him at home. "Have you been to see Beardsley's wife, my dear?" said Mr. Dean, one morning. about three weeks after the new neighbors made their appearance. "No, not yet. I thought I should not

person to be intimate with. She does not ever goes to church. I do not wish to encourage such a person to visit us freely." Mr. Dean said no more. His wife's chin was square and ber lips thin; he really respected her rather severe goodness. She follows an iceberg. Mrs. Beardsley knew inwardly that she really did try and wished above all things to be a Christian woman, all, God knew about it, and knew she know of." did like to go to church, and did not like to be kept at home with neuralgia and watcher, and would go if they couldn't get "reports" of the firm. These people adexhaustion, so she left this new trouble to anybody else. Him. Down the street lived Mrs. Roberts,

a well-to-do mechanic's wife. "I see Beardsley's folks have moved in," vas her husband's comment.

"Yes, they bave; but I shan't trouble them with my company. She's a city woman, and writes for the papers besides. She won't want to see common folks, like me. Mrs. Dean will call on her, I presume to say, and the rich folks up town; but I know enough not to go where I ain't wanted, and, moreover, I never did like stuck-

"I don't know but what you're just as good as she is, Mariar; and if you come to the money p'int on't, I could buy an' sell Fred. Beardsley over and ag'in."
"Well I guess you could; but she's got

her own click, and I shan't trouble her. I believe in lettin' folks alone, if they feel too smart for your kind. I never did push in where I wan't wanted, and I ain't going to begin now." So Mrs. Roberts stayed away, strenuously

held her parasol to the east if her new neighbor was that way, although the sun blazed toward the west, and passed by on the other side. Mrs. Beardsley comprehended the matter, and laughed softly; she would some time undertake Mrs. Roberts, she thought, and convert her to her own a fine network beneath the skin, and when | theory of neighborhood; but that time had

with color. Blanching is the opposite state. she was a pleasant, energetic, talkative perin which the vessels contract and squeeze son; an indefatigable church-goer, and a out their blood so that the skin is seen of benevolent soul; but she did not belong to its bloodless bue. The change effected in the Blank church, and the Beardsleys did; the size of the vessel is brought about by she went on to the Blanker house of woran instantaneous action of the nervous system. This action may be induced by a other denomination. It did not afflict thought, or, unconsciously, by the opera- her much that Mrs. Beardsley was one of see her sister, who had but just come back lege." There is, however, a case current, tion of impressions producing the phenom- the inactive sisters, because she was a from Europe, and was naturally eager to enon habitually. In a word, blushing may Blank; if she had been a Blanker, Mrs. hear all about Tina's surroundings. become a habit, and is then beyond the con- Morris would have been as troubled as trol of the will, except in so far as the Mrs. Dean was about the new neighbor, dear?" she asked, after many other questhough on a different principle.

As it was, she called on her after awhile; certainly seldom worth while, to strive to but her time was so taken up with the cure a habit of this class directly. The Blanker church, her house was so filled and most promising course is to try to establish overrun with all the Blanker congregation, a new habit which shall destroy the one it from the minister down to the sexton; she is desired to remedy. For example, if had so many weddings, and funerals, and blushing is, as generally bappens, asso- societies to attend, that Mrs. Beardsley ciated with self-consciousness, we must bardly saw her in her own house for the establish the sway of the will over the part next year, though Mrs. Morris's call was

Next to Mrs. Roberts lived the Waters opposed to self-consciousness. It is through family; nice, kindly, plain young people; ed a regular battle. the mind these nerves are influenced. Then Mrs. Waters's sister being the third member influence them in a contrary direction by of the family. The husband was a tinner, antagonizing the emotion associated with and it was in his shop, where she was buyblanching. Thus, if the feeling which ing a tea-ketile, that the new neighbor was causes the blushing be expressible by the introduced to them. They meant to call, thought, "Here am I in a false and bumili- they were members of the same church to ating position," oppose or, still better, which the Beardsleys belong, and lived anticipate and prevent that thought by only two houses away, but they were so thinking. "There are you daring to shy! It seemed to be a sort of agony to spain, and for his forty-third before he pity or feel contempt for another." Avoid them to speak before a stranger; they going on to think what that "other" is, blushed and stammered, and looked every because the aim must be to eliminate self. way but the right one. At last, after a year

pitied, and the ever-zealous and indignant Up above her, for the street was on the foe of those who presume to pity. Most side of a gentle declivity, Mrs. Beardsley persons who blush with self-consciousness had another neighbor, a carpenter's wife, blanch with anger, and this artificial state Mrs. Green. She, too, seemed to be shy at of mock-anger will soon blanch the face first, but was attracted after a while by enough to prevent the blush. It only re- Justina's flowers and Tommy's merry face. She was childless herself, and her one pastions and the production of particular sion was flowers, and after the ice was broken she came in often, sometimes with an apple for Tommy, sometimes with a rose while Marlborough was aided in his open-ing campaigns by the abundant experience control of these surface phenomena. Blush- for his mother. Mrs. Roberts had called

other, control of the physical state of the blood-vessels being obtained through the blood-vessels being obtained through the dict, as she walked home one night with the other eminent generals have seen much military service in early life, and the majority emotions with which they are associated.

Waters family from prayer-meeting. "I it is particular through the dict, as she walked home one night with the itary service in early life, and the majority to the most eminent have come early to did expect she'd be a little airy, seein' who of the most eminent have come early to her felks was; but she ain't, not a mite. command. She's as pleasant as pie. I dunno when I've set so much by a new neighbor as I do by toward mapliable and cautious middle age, instep for me; and Mis' Morris, she don't could it be so? Of course he had drawn

shouldn't think so much of her as you ought he sprang was eminently martial in history General Grant is quoted as speaking of his daughter's letters from England as easy as an old shoe. I wish't I hadn't stay"always very interesting." He added that ed way so long; but you know, Malviny.
"she writes with great facility."

I ain't no hand to make acquaintance with sought to fit himself for an officer. Casar, of the control of the cont The wife of General John B. Hood was reported to have died of yellow-fever at New Orleans Monday, but the doctors dis-

There was still another neighbor on the Fisher, had seen at least as much of war as street-old Miss Betsey Parker, the tailor- the greatest of Romans when he set forth to Manager Haverly has offered \$31,000 for the case, who lived in a small brown house, next the Helvetic avalanche. How is it that he was instantly able to show himself a procupied. She was a plain, uneducated mightler chief than the world had seen the offered \$31,000 for the case, who lived in a small brown house, next the Helvetic avalanche. How is it that he was instantly able to show himself a procupied. She was a plain, uneducated mightler chief than the world had seen the offered \$31,000 for the case, who lived in a small brown house, next the Helvetic avalanche. How is it that he was instantly able to show himself a procupied. She was a plain, uneducated mightler chief than the world had seen the offered \$31,000 for the case, who lived in a small brown house, next the Helvetic avalanche. How is it that he was instantly able to show himself a procupied. She was a plain, uneducated mightler chief than the world had seen the case of the case, who lived in a small brown house, next the Helvetic avalanche. How is it that he was instantly able to show himself a procupied. She was a plain, uneducated mightler chief than the world had seen the case of the

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WHO WAS HER NATION BOR?

Woman, having plenty of common sense and a cheerful nature; no especial talent, and a cheerful nature; no especial talent, and selected again to see until the days of Napoleon? The only possible replies he knew very few people. She had was an honest and humble Christian. Mrs. Was an honest and humble Christian. Mrs. live she knew very few people. She had was an honest and humble Christian. Mrs. live is that every now and then nature makes a man who is a marvel and can do well, and came of a outstrated and rather and Mrs. Morris found it very handy to anything but she was not proud in have a tallaces an close by when her two proud family; but she was not proud in bave a tailoress so close by when her two their fashion. She had niways earned her own living in one way or another, chiefly Miss Betsey went to Blanker church. Besides these small sources of income she Whatever the outside world may think, this made shreads from the Dalton factory and coffin-trimmings, the day of tailoress work having gone by; and she owned the little old house she lived in, which was set about with chanamon roses and lilacs, and had a garden devoted chiefly to corn, beans, and pinks and a cluster of red peonies adorned its border. She was the first neighbor whose acquaintance Mrs. Beardsley made. While that weary woman was putting down her parlor carpet, she tooked up sey's cheerful face smiled at her. "I apt to like people than they are to like mc." thought mebbe I could help you someway.
This was quite true. Justina Beardsley
I live next door but one, and if you want anything I've got just send for it; matches or salt, or an extra hammer. I know how tis; folks always forget sometin'. Mercy's sake! let me git hold of that stretcher! Them poor little hands o' yourn ain't fit for to the word, she took Mrs. Beardsley's place, and the refractory carpet became docile at once, while poor Justina sat down

right up. My name's Betsey Parker." "Oh, thank you. I was so tired i" was grateful look out of Mrs. Beardsley's ex- and the maintenance of the light of the pressive eyes filled it out for Miss Betsey. She had not stopped to consider her own position or her neighbor's, but came at once to see if she could help; and this was only the beginning; she brought many a fresh egg over to tempt Justina's delicate appetite, though her poultry was only three bantam hens. And again and again, when her neighbor had a headache, she took are neighbor had a headache, she took are neighbor had sometimes to stay at home from church with him. She had no carriage, like Mrs. Morris, to give her neighbor a drive—as Mrs. Morris never did. She had no and money, to be spent by the Station and money, to be spent by the Station and no carriage, like Mrs. Morris never did. She had no and money, to be spent by the Station and no carriage, like Mrs. Morris never did. She had no and money, to be spent by the Station and no carriage when the surface of a decree of the Cirty. In pursuance of a decree she was accustomed in her youth to go to Tommy home with her for the day, though church as punctiliously as the minister she had sometimes to stay at home from frequently now spent her day of rest on as Mrs. Morris never did. She had no and money, to be spent by the Station-the sofa, with throbbing pangs in her head, loaded fruit trees, like Mrs. Dean, who ers' Company in cakes, wine, and ale, and a back aching in every fibre. Nor did kept her pears and peaches for her own and before or after a sermon preached every she send Tommy, her little five-year-old boy, the minister's family exclusively; but her blackeap raspberries were more than shared with Mrs. Waters, as well as Mrs. Beardsley, and her currants were almost public property.

"I really hain't had enough for jell this Green, "and I do lot on jell, it's so good hurry. I do not think she is a very good for the sick; but, then, fresh currants is Bancks left to the parish of St. Michael real refreshin' this hot weather; you know send her boy to Sabbath school, and hardly its been master hot right along for a spell, and there ain't but a few has got as good currants as mine be."

At last Mrs. Beardsley fell ill of low fever; she was very lonely, for Fred. had to tolled and certain words to be delivered to be all day at his work, and the girl in the the prisoners ordered for execution. did call on the new comer; was a little kitchen had her hands full with Tommy horrified to find what common furniture and the housework. The doctor's gig at she had, and how the sun streamed in on the door notified the neighbors of the the old three-ply carpet; and she went trouble, and after it had stopped there daily away, leaving behind her a chill such as for a week Mrs. Dean sent over her girl to she was disapproved of, and why, for she was quick of discernment; and knowing asked bim the same question. Mrs. Roberts she felt sad and sorry that her light did not to ask, I see; I haven't never called there, received from one of the victims of the shine better. Then it occurred to her, after so I ain't wanted nor needed now, as I

band said.

that she did not go over and cheer the sick cates" against the money sent them, foroperations and the accretion of profits, kitchen and made beef tea, she came up stairs and shook up her hot pillows, replensible the fire, combed out the tangled hair with the gentlest fingers, and kept Tommy with her in the intervals, as long as he could be coaxed to stay. When Mrs. Beardsley was getting better, the first day she could sit up, after Miss Betsy had made her comfortable with cushions and a footstool, the poor languid woman put her thin arms about the old lady's neck and kissed her, and dropping her head on that sturdy shoulder burst into irrepressible sobs.

"Lawful shakes! don't ye do so, child!

"Lawful shakes! don't ye do so, child!

stop right off!" "I can't help it," sobbed Tina, "you're so good, Miss Bettev; you're a real angel!" "The mortal! You must be out o' your yallar-gray hair and not but six teeth to show for't?" laughed the good old soul.

gels, and swallow your beef tea, or the doc- be locked up on county court and other tor'll be scoldin' of ye, for certain sure."

"And have you got any neighbors, "One," said Justina, smiling. The question still remains to be answered:

Rose Terry Cooke in Congregationalist. Cæsar's Military Training.

"Who was Mrs. Beardsley's neighbor!"

It is a very remarkable fact that one of the four preeminent generals of all time should have nearly reached middle age before he ever commanded an army or even witness-

Alexander, Hannibal, and Napoleon were prominent actors and leaders in it while still mere youths. But Julius Cæsar, their equal and sole equal in military ability and fame, saw only some trifling combats in his early days, and then waited for his thirtyninth year before he headed legions in To many Romans of that day it must have been a great surprise to learn that this lated

nians and the stubborn Helvetians. It is still a marvel. Very few cases at all like it are recorded in history. Cromwell, indeed, was forty-three years old when he became a soldier; and Marlborough was fifty-two when he first commanded a large army. But Cromwell was three years in growing up to leadership, and never once had to wrestle with a really able captain; and brilliant talents of Prince Eugene. Here, moreover, our list of parallels with

Yet here is a novice in warfare, well on care for nobody without they're a Blanker; some soldierly education, both moral and but she did not say anything; she did not with military leaders. But for all that, remember much about her own call on when he entered upon his life as a general Alexander H. Stephens, of Georgia, stop-ping at the Eibeton, Long Branch, smokes Virginia tobacco in a well-colored meer-There was still another neighbor on the Fisher, had seen at least as much of war as at Fort Donelson, and Butler, at Fort on application.

woman, having plenty of common sense since the days of Hannibal, or than the

Singular Bequests. SOME PROVISIONS OF THE WILLS OF OLD LON-DONERS. [London City Press.]

Among other city parochial charities John

Wardell in 1656 gave to the Grocers' Com-

pany the White Bear, Walbrook, to pay to the church-wardens of St. Botolph, Billingsgate, £4 yearly for an iron-and-glass lansquashes, though a great bunch of clove tern, with a caudle, for the direction of passengers to and from the waterside all night long. Elizabeth Brown bequeathed a messuage in Warwick lane, charged with the annual payment of £2 10s. for the poor of the parish of Christ church, Newgate street, at the sound of a kind voice, and saw a slat during such time as the stone which then sunbonnet peering round the edge of the lay over the body of her husband should door; deep in its gingham vanit Miss Bet- after her burial continue unmoved, or until such time as any other person should thought mebbe I could help you someway. be buried under the said stone with the consent of her executors first had in writing." In 1691 John Hall left to the Weavers' Company a dwelling-house, with instructions to pay ten shillings per annum to the church-wardens of St. Clement, Eastcheap, to provide on the Thursday such heavy work"; and suiting the action night before Easter two turkeys for the parishioners on the occasion of their annual reconciling or love feast (settlement of quarrels or disputes). Giles de Kelcey, on the floor and felt like crying from mere in 1377, left money to keep a lamp burning relief. "There, I wish 'twas the first in- day and night before the "high altar" of stead o' the last. I live right up here in the parish church of St. Dionis Backchurch, in Fenchurch street. William Sevenoak, in you want a thing I've got to help ye, send 1426. charged ten marks on his house called the Maiden-on-the-Hoop and three tenements in Mincing lane, to pay for the great beam there. Matthew Ernest left 20s for a like purpose, and 1d. apiece to five poor persons who should come to his grave once to see if she could help; and this was on Sundays to pray for his soul. In 1622 COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUonly the beginning; she brought many a Dr. Thomas White gave to the trustees of NEAR THE EASTERN LIMITS OF THE CITY. Richard Budd in 1630 bequeathed £300, to be laid out in lands or houses, the rents to | dered by the court. be applied in the payment of 3d. apiece every Friday morning (as far as it would extend) to such of the poor as should reyear," she said apologetically to Mrs. sort to hear morning prayers at the parish church of St. Giles's, Cripplegate. John Bassishaw 13s. 4d. a year to keep the parish pump in repair. In 1705 Robert Dowe gave £50 to the end that the vicar and churchwardens should forever, previously to every execution at Newgate, cause a bell to be

for a week Mrs. Dean sent over her girl to inquire how Mrs. Beardsley was. Mrs. Morris met her husband in the street, and asked him the same question. Mrs. Roberts was not concerned about the matter. "Those uppercrust folks keep sending in to ask, I see; I haven't never called there. "Those uppercrust folks keep sending in to ask, I see; I haven't never called there. I know of."

But she did tell the doctor she was a good watcher, and would go if they couldn't get anybody else.

Mrs. Waters had a little baby, and could do nothing, yet she sent in a rosebud. the first from her one cherished bush, and Justina cried over it; she was so weak! Mrs. Green came over once or twice, and sent of the swindlers are placed in their operations. Mr. Walling received from one of the victims of the swindler, a young lady of Montgomery, Ala., who had "put in" \$25 toward the pool, a complete set of the "circulars" and watered, with two county roads passing through it anybody else.

Mrs. Waters had a little baby, and could do nothing, yet she sent in a rosebud. the first from her one cherished bush, and Justina cried over it; she was so weak! Mrs. Green came over once or twice, and sent swindling by pretended stock-jobbing Green came over once or twice, and sent some custard, but she "wasn't no use in sickness, so dreadful nervous," her hussickness, so dreadful nervous," her hus- stocks resorted to by them. They issue circulars and pamphlets, and offer shares Miss Betsy was out of town at first, but in their "combinations" to greenhorus as soon as she came back not a day passed of every degree. They issue "certifiwoman with homely, earnest words of faith ward reports exhibiting the progress of and hope and good-will. She went into the operations and the accretion of profits, "Lawful shakes! don't ye do so, child! eeived a letter from a clergyman's widow stop right off. Why you'll be all tuckered recently, stating that she had been swinout when he gets home ef you do so. Now, died out of \$3,000, all the money she pos-

sessed, by one of these rascally concerns. A BRITISH PEER CANNOT BE ARRESTED FOR DEBT. -[London Correspondence New York mind, child. Who ever saw an angel with Times.]-A peer of the realm of England cannot be arrested for debt. It is a popular fiction that imprisonn ent for debt has been "You stop cryin' and talkin' about an- abolished. This is not so; defaulters can judgments; but the peerage has always been When Mrs. Beardsley was well enough free from this "inconvenience." It is very for change of air she went to the city to rare for a peer to put in this plea of " priviand of the time. In the House of Commons yesterday, Mr. Blake asked the Attorney-General whether his attention had been called to a peer who was a defaulting debtor refusing to obey the call of a judgment summons in the Brompton County Court. The peer in question had declined to take cognizance of the proceedings, and the Judge, after expressing his surprise at "the plea of privilege" in answer to a just claim, said, nevertheless, that, according to a decision of Judge Denman, the plea was unanswerable. He expressed a hope that this strange law would be "altered by the law of common-sense." In the mean time he could give no help to the plaintiffs, who were coal-dealers, and had been sued for the paltry sum of twelve dollars. Mr. students of war from childhood, and were Blake, on this, asked whether, in the opinion of the law officers of the Crown, default ing debtors who are peers are entitled by law to such exemption, and if so, whether the honorable and learned gentleman has considered the desirability of repealing the exemption. The Attorney-General, in answer, said it would be unbecoming on his part to pronounce an opinion on a question of law which had been decided by a competent court; and, further, that be would not deem it his duty to advocate an extension of the power of commitment, nor an interference with the long-established privileges of the peerage. At the same time [amid cries of "Hear! hear!"] he regretted that "privilege" should have been resorted to in the pres-ent instance. "But," said the Attorney-General with a courtly smile, "the plaintiff, however, has this consolation, that if the noble defendant chose to envelop himself in the mantle of privileges of his order for the purpose of evading payment of his debts, he may be left with the same mantle to keep himself warm-the plaintiff can refuse to supply him with coals." House laughed heartily at this neat and humorous view of the situation, and under cover of the unexpected merriment the contemptibility and hardship of the case was lost sight of. But small abuses of power often bring about great reforms, and it is not unlikely that the coal-dealers unsettled account of \$12 may kill at least one of the weak-kneed giants of privilege.

MINERAL WATERS.

AGENCY

AND OTHER AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN WATERS.

VIRGINIA SPRINGS WATERS

PRICES REDUCED.

Descriptive pamphlets and price-list faruished PURCELL, LADD & 00-

Richmond, Va.

AUCTION SALES-This Day. HIGH-CONSTABLE'S SALE FINE HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNI-

TURE, CARPETS, PIANO, &C. I will sell at public auction on WEDNESDAY the 27th day of August, 1879, at 10% o'clock A. M., at my office, No. 1306 east Franklin street, the following property-viz.:

1 FINE WALNUT CHAMBER SUIT. consisting

of WARDROBE, BEDSTEAD, MARBLE-TOP DRESSING-CASE, MARBLE-TOP WASH-STANDS, TOWEL-RACK, and 6 CHAIRS;

2 BRUSSELS CARPETS, nearly new; Large lot of handsome OIL-CHROMOS, 64-OCTAVE PIANO.

HAIR- and SHUCK-MATTRESSES. 1 No. 7 COOKING-STOVE and UTENSILS, and numerous other articles. T. L. WHITING, TERMS: Cash.

au 26-2t T AUCTION.-WEDNESDAY, AU A GUST 27. 1879, at 5 o'clock P. M., we will sell the BRICK STORE AND DWELLING No. 3608 Lester street, now occupied by Mr. A. Binck, con-TERMS: \$500 cash: bylance on accommodating time. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., au 22-5t*

OLD BRICKS.—On WEDNESDAY, 27th August, at 10% A. M., we will sell at auction, at corner of Canal and Tenth streets, about 18.000 OLD BRICKS, to be removed at once.

TERMS: Cash. GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, an 25-3t Auctioneers.

RICHMOND BAZAR, NOS. 1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET. THIRTEEN HORSES AT AUCTION.

THIS DAY at 10 o'clock we will sell as above— THIRTEEN HORSES and MARES—young, stylish and reliable to harness.

These horses are fresh from West Virginia, and a portion of a consignment, which must be closed without delay. To parties wanting first-class stock this saie offers rare inducements.

JOHN B. DAVIS, Proprietor. E. B. COOK, Salesman.

AUCTION SALES --- Future Days. By Chaffin. Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

No. 1 north Tenth street.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALU

&c. TERMS: One fourth cash: residue upon six. twelve. before or after a sermon preached every and eighteen months credit, the purchaser giving his negotiable notes for the deferred payments, with innegotiable notes for the deferred payments, with in-terest added, and the title to be retained until the whole purchase-money is paid and a conveyance or-dered by the court.

A. R. COURTNEY, Special Commissioner.

POSTPONEMENT. The above sale is postnoned, on account of the in-lemency of the weather, until THURSDAY, August 28th, at 12 o'clock M. CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., Auctioneer

By Frank J. Sampson. Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public, office corner Ninth and Hull streets, Manchesier, Va.

execution at Newgale, cause a bell to be toiled and certain words to be delivered to the prisoners ordered for execution.

An Ingenious Swindle.

Superintendent Walling, of the New York police, has communicated to the New York press some facts illustrative of the mode of swindling by pretended stock-jobbing symbol or present the symbol or present the stock-jobbing symbol or present the stock-jobbing symbol or present the symbol or present the stock-jobbing symbol or present the symbol or p

Special Commissioners By Frank J. Sampson. Real Estate Agent, Auctioneer, and Notary Public, effice corner of Ninth and Hull streets, Manchester, Va.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF HOUSE

Commissioner. COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS FOR SALE.

We will offer for sale, to the highest bidger, at public auction, on the 167H OF SEPTEMBER, 1879, that VALUABLE SPRINGS PROPERTY known as the COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS, situate in the county of Rockbridge, Va., and two miles om Goshen Depot. Chesapeake and Obio railroad. ale to be made on the premises.
TERMS: Made known on the day of sale.

REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. FOR SALE PRIVATELY, A GOOD FARM, well wooded and watered, one mile from Powhatan station, Richmond and Danville railroad. Good location for a physician. Terms and price reasonable. Would exchange for city of Richmond or Manchester property. Aprily to FRANK J. SAMPSON,

Real Estate Agent. Manchester, Va. POR SALE.—I offer for sale privately my DWELLING-HOUSE. No. 15 Twenty-ninth street, Libby Hill. The house has seven
rooms, beddes bath-room in main building; detached kitchen with three rooms; all the necessary
out-buildings, including stable. The house is six
years old and is in a first-class neighborhood, and
has a beautiful view. Tarms very liberal.
au 23-1w JOHN A. CURTIS.

RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE. RAILROAD TICKETS

BOUGHT, SOLD, AND EXCHANGED. REDUCED RATES TO ALL POINTS

FRANK & CO.'S RAILROAD TICKET OFFICE FORD'S HOTEL,

RICHMOND, VA. 23 west Baltimore street, Baltimore, Md.: 481 Broadway, New York.

LIVERY AND SALES STABLES.

加加量公司

HEADQUARTERS

FOR THE SALE OF HORSES, MULES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, AND WAGONS AT AUCTION

BICHMOND BAZAAR, 1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA.

The subscriber has fitted up in connection with his extensive stables one of the most COMPLETE AND CONVENIENT BAZAARS o be found in this country; and having every fa-cility for the accommodation of stock, respectfully solicits consignments of licits consignments of

HORSES, MULES, AND VEHICLES, of every kind, promising that all stock, &c., con-signed to him shall have every attention, and re-LIBERAL CASH ADVANCES made when required

THE CARRIAGE DEPARTMENT

embraces consignments of almost every variety of velicies for pleasure- and work-purposes, as also HARNESS of every description. All articles in this department wife be sold at lowest wholesale manufacturers prices, and in no instance will any deviation from such prices be made. Parties wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to examine this stock of vehicles. &c.

My STABLES are new. of LARGE CAPACITY, and afford every convenience for drovers.

Parties desiring to purchase for their ewn use ow the trade will find a large stock to select from.

AUCTION SALES every WEDNESDAY and SAT-URDAY at 10 o'clock A. M.

JOHN B. DAYIS, Proprietor.

E. B. COOK, Auctioneer.

BIOHARD SCLATZE, Manager.

J. M. PACE, Salesman.

Friegats for points beyond New York forwarded with dispatch, and no charge made except actual expenses insurred.

Cabin fare to New York, \$12 Storage, \$6 and the select from the substitution of the company watered. Select from GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents, my 19 office Company's wharves, Rocketts.

BPECTACLES, EYE-GLASSES. &c.

TO REGAIN YOUR SIGHT

BOR 25C.

CLES or EYE-GLASSES. A large assortment of superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand. Prices from 25c. in particular of the superior quality always on hand.

CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY. ON AND AFTER THE 27TH INSTANT
STEAMERS BUSTONA AND FLEETWOOD
WILL CONNECT REGULARLY AT HUNTINGTON WITH TRAIN LEAVING RICHMON.) AT 11 P. M.

The S A. M. train will not connect at Hunting-CON WAY R. HOWARD, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. W. M. S. DUNN, Engineer and Superintendent.

RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG COMMENCING SUNDAY, July 6,, 1879, trains on this read will run as follows: LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Charleston, Savapnah, Augusta and Alken (via Charleston), Raleigh, Jacksouville, Stops only at Chester and Manchester, and at Hall-Way on 8:00 A. M., ACCOMMO DATION daily makes close connection at Petersburg with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio rairese for Bristol, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Lynchburg, Farmville, and other local stations on that road, making same time as by any other line. Stops at all regular

any other line. Stops at all regular stations.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sunday). Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Paralleur for Norfoliat Petersburg for Norfolk.

THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Weldon, Wilmington, Raleigh Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery Mobile, New Orleans, and all points South and Southwast Pulliant Sean South and Southwest Pullman sleep-ing-car from Washington for Wil-mington, Savannah, and the South.

Stops only at Manchester and Chester and Half-Way on signal. LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH. 6:35 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomuc railroad for all points North.

East, and West. Stops at Manchester and Chester, and at Haif-Way and at Drury's Bluff, on signal.

9:25 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily

(except Sunday). Stops at all sta-7:10 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sunday). Stops only at Mau-chester and Chester, and Half-Way on chester and Chester, and Hall-Way on on signal.

8.55 P. M. Thirough MAPL daily, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West. Also, making close connection with the Chesapeake and Ohic railroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This trait stops at Manchester and Chester, and at Half-Way and Drury's Bluff, on

ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from ALL TRAINS leaving 1 to the Appenditor denot.

SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS leave Richmone 8:10 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.: leave Petersburg 9:20 A. M. and 5:25 P., every Sunday.

MY 3 A. SHAW. Superintendent.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS. FOR NEW YORK.—The Old To minion Steamship Company's steamship WYANOKE, Captain Coucht, will sail FRIDAY. August 29th, at 2 o'clock P. M. Freight received until 1 o'clock P. M. Through bills of lading signed and goods for warded with dispatch to all points north, south, east,

and west: also, to foreign ports.

Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Cabin fare to New York, \$12: round-trip tickets,
\$24. Steerage, \$6 and \$8. For freight or passage, apply to

G. W. ALLEN & CO., Agents,
au 27-3t

Company's Wharf, Rocketts.

IMMENSE REDUCTION IN THE SOUTHWEST VIA LUCADO'S LINE FROM RICHMOND.—For further information apply at office, on Dock between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets, Richmond, and on Jefferson and Teath streets, Lynenburg, Va. R. F. LUCADO. VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT

COMPANYS JAMES-RIVER LINE, OLD POINT. NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH.

AND ALL REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES RIVES CONNECTING AT NORFOLK WITH THE BAY-LINE, FOR BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW

YORK, AND BOSTON.

The fast and elegant steamer ARIEL, Captain Z. C. GIFFORD (extrying the United States mail) leaves Richmond for above-named places every TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, at 7:15 A. M. Fare to Old Polut, Norfolk or Portsmouth.. \$ 2 50

EXCURSION SEASON OPENED. The steamer "Ariel" is now ready for engagements for Day- and Moonlight-Excursions a LOWER RATES than have ever been offered before Freight received daily for Norfolk, Portsmouth: Newbern, Washington, and Tarboro', N. C., and all landings on Tar river; Washington, D. C., Hampton, and Eastern Shore of Virginia, and regular landings on James river, at lowest rates.

The steamer A RIEL has lately been almost on landings on James river, at lowest rates.

The steamer ARIEL has larely been almost entirely rebuilt and refurnished in an elegant and costly manner, and is confidently recommended at the FASTEST and most comfortable steamer that haven on this route for many years.

L. B. TATUM, Superintendent,

1109 Main street and kocketts.

J. W. McCarrick. Agent. Norfolk.

INMAN LINE

UNITED STATES

AND ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS,
NEW YORK TO QUEENSTOWN AND
LIVERPOOL

EVERY THURSDAY OR SATURDAY.
CITY OF BEELIN, 5.491 tons;
CITY OF RICHMOND, 4.607 tons;
CITY OF RICHMOND, 4.607 tons;
CITY OF MONTREAL, 4.490 tons;
CITY OF BRUSSELS, 3.775 tons;
CITY OF BRUSSELS, 3.775 tons;
THESE MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS are amo
the strongest, largest, and fastest on the Atlant

THESE MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS are among
the strongest, largest, and fastest on the Atlantic,
and have every modern improvement, including
hot and cold water and electric bells in staterooms, revolving chairs in saloons, bath- and smoxing-rooms, barber-shop-, &c.
For rates of passage and other information apply
to

Agent, 31 Broadway, New York; or to
GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO.,
ja 1-codly

Richmond,

A LLAN LINE OF ROYAL

ROPE, sailing from Baltimore, Md., every ALTERNATE WEDNESDAY for Liverpool via
Queenstown, Superb cabin accommodation, Rates
of parsage: Cabin, \$75; steerage, \$28; intermediate, \$40. Also, WEEKLY MAIL SERVICE bediate, \$40. Also, WEEKLY MAIL SERVICE between Quebec, Canada, and Liverpool via Loudon-derry—the snortest possible sea route. Steamships with excellent passenger accommodation sal from Quebec EVERY SATURDAY. This route offers 1,000 miles of inland navigation and the charming scenery of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and cross the ocean in five days. Cabin tickets include rall fare to Quebec. A. W. GARBER, Agent, 826 Main streat. LEVE & ALDEN, General Passenger Agents, 271 Broadway, New York. je 3-cod

DHILADELPHIA, RICHI MOND. AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE.-FOR PHILADELPHIA, FALL
RIVER AND THE EAST VIA FALL RIVER
THREE TIMES A WEEK.-Uath further notive the steamers of this line will make the-weekth
trips, leaving Philadelphia every TUESDAY,
THURSDAY, and SATURDAY, and Richmost
every TUESDAY, FRIDAY, and SUNDAY, connecting at Philadelphia with Clyde's New England
Line for Fall River.
OUICK TIME-FREQUENT DEPARTURESLOWEST RATES. LOWEST RATES.

Freight received daily until 6 o'clock P. M. JAMES W. MCCARRICK, General Southern Agent, Rickmond, Va. WILLIAM P. CLYDE & CO. No. 12 South Wharves. Palladelphia.

RICHMOND, YORK RIVER
AND CHESAPEAKE RAILROAD.
MERCHANTS AND MINERS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
Through-freight route between Richmond (Va. and Boston, Providence, and all New England cities. Steamers leave WEST POINT, VA., on each WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 12 noon; con-necting with trains from RICHMOND. Steamers arrive at WEST POINT on each TUES-DAY and FRIDAY.
Direct shipments from Boston via Boston and Providence Railroad via West Point. Va.
H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent.
V. D. GRONER, General Agent. ap 3

OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NEW YORK.

This company will dispatch one of their splendid steamers—OLD DOMINION, WYANOK E. ISAAC SELL, and RICHMOND—every TUESDAY FRIDAY, and SUNDAY at high water. These ships are entirely new, and were built pressly for inis route. They have spieudid saloons, state-rooms, and bath-The fare, accommodations, and attentions are un-

surrussed.
Ships going north land at Pier 37, North river foot of Beach street. Ships coming south sail from Pier 43, North river, foot of Christopher street. Freight received until 6 P. M. daily.
Freights for points beyond New York forwarded with dispatch, and no charge made except actual ex-

RAILEGAD LINES. RAILROAD LINES. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS.

TAKING PERCENTALE TAKING EFFECT AUGUST 17, 1873

> THROUGH PASSENGER.
>
> 3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUESDAY, THURS, DAY, and SATURDAY. Connects it all points on York river and East more. Arrives in Baitinore at the ingrion, Philadelphia, New York for ton, and all western points. Connects at Richmond with trail-iness for what is at Richmond with trail-iness at Richmond with trail-iness at Richmond with trails on Religion Onto railroads.
>
> THROUGH FREIGHT. THROUGH FREIGHT.

THROUGH PASSENGER.

5:50 A. M. Leaves Richmond MONDAY, Wall.
NESDAY, and FRIDAY; and SAT.
5:00 A. M. TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SAT.
URRDAY. Cosmects with steamers at West Point for river landings, East timore, and all western rectal; for nects at Richmond with trainer on Richmond and Darwille rails. mond and Darwille railrani. Richmond and Petersburg, and Checascake and Checascake and LOCAL PASSENGER.

BOOR. PASSENGER.

3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond MONDAY. WED. NESDAY, and FRIDAY. THROUGH PASSENGER.

10:00 A. M. Arrives at Richmond TUESDAY! THURSDAY, and SATURDIAY. Connects with trains on Elemend and Petersburg and Chesapeaks and Objections of Free Petersburg and Chesapeaks and Objections from Pier 141 Light Freet DAY, at 4 P. M. Connects Freet DAY, at 4 P. M. Connects with trains from Philadelphia, New York, with trains for Richmond and the THROUGH FREIGHT. THROUGH FREIGHT.

4:50 P. M. Arrives at Richmond MONDAY, WED-NESDAY, and FRIDAY; and 5:30 P. M. TUESDAY, THURSDAY, and SAT. URBAY. Confects with deamer at West Point from Balthore. Con-nects with Richmond and Daville, peake and Ohio rationals. LOCAL PASSENGER. 10:00 A. M. Arrives at Richmond MONDAY WEDNESDAY, and FittDAY. On nects with Richmond and Par-

WEDNESDAL and FRIDAY. One.
nects with Richmond and Peres.
burg and Chesapeake and Onle ranreads.
No transfer of freight at Richmond to or frea southern points. Cars run through between Atlana and West Point. Careful handling and dispatch, with lowest rates, Careful handling and dispatch, with lowest rate, guaranteed.
Through bills of lading, with guaranteed rate, issued to all northern and western points.
Through tickets sold to all northern, existen, 226 western points, and baggars checked through.
For tickets apply at General Radinard Ticket of, sice, 826 Main street; at the Exchange Rotel and company's depot, corner Twenty-taind and loca streets. Richmond, Va.

MR 28

H. T. DOHGLAS, Superintendent at Half-Way and Drury's Bluff, on

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL. ROAD COMPANY.

SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1879. - 2

Train No. 18. Train No. 12. Leave Richmond at .. 11:40 A.M. Arrive at Burkeville. V2... Arrive at Sutherlin. 2:26 P. M. Arrive at Danville, 5:36 P. M 4:2+ A. H Arrive at Greensbo-6:12 P. M. 4:51 A. K Arrive at Rateigh, N 12:20 P. M. Arrive at Salisbary B 10:36 P. M. E 9:14 A. M. Arrive at Charlotte, N.C......Arrive at Columbia, 12:37 A. M. 11:17 A. M.5:30 A.M. Arrive at Charleston. rrive at Augusta, Arrive at Savannah. Arrive at Atlanta, Ga. E 11:30 A. M. E 10:30 F. M. Arrive at Montgomery, Ala F 6:40 P. M. F 5:25 A. M. Arrive at Mobile, Ala. 2:05 A. M. 3:20 F. M. Arrive at New Orleans, La. G 7:41 A. M. G 2:11 P. M. A connects for Milton, N. C. B connects for Asheville and all points in Western North Carolina daily, except Sunday.

C connects for Macon and all points in southwest Pounects for Jacksonvitie and all points in Florida.

E connects for Macon and all points in Southeres
Georgia, and Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, and all Texas points. connects for Selma, Meridian, Jackson, and Richmond at 4:43 P. M. and 6:30 A. M.
The train arriving at Richmond at defined, M.
makes close connection with the Virginia secundary.
Company's steamer Ariel for Old Point and N. stone
leaving Richmond at 7:15 A. M. Thespary, Thirsdays, and Saturdays.
Trains between Greensboro' and Safett run daily
except Sunday.
Trains on North Carolina division trake connection at Gold-boro' with the W. A. W. E. E. to and
from Weldon and Wilmangton.
Pullman Palace Drawing steam and Shering Cars

Prom Weldon and Wilmington.

Pullman Palace Drawing-mon and Sheping Cars
run through on Train No. 48 from New York and
Richmond to Atlanta, and from Greensbord to Vagusta, and on Train No. 42 from New York and its damond to Gramabass. mond to Green-boro'.

Tickets sold to all points south, southeast, and No lay-over cheeks glyen on foun thesets.
No lay-over cheeks glyen on foun thesets.
JOHN R. MACMERHO.
General Passenger Azent.
T. M. R. TALCOTT. General Superintendent.

CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY. (RICHMOND, VA., June 19, 1879.) ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1879, PASSENGER TRAINS WILL BUN AS FOLLOWS:

Daily Except Sunday. Daily. 8:00 A. M. 11: 0 P. M. 3:30 P. M. Arrive at Hanover .. harlott's 11:35 A. M. Staunton .. !! Millhoro'.

11:48 A. M. B. 3:55 A. M. B. 1:30 P. M. B. 5:30 A. M. B. 5:30 A. M. B. 5:00 P. M. B. 5:30 A. M. B. 5 harlet'n Hunting-9:00 A. M. G. 6:10 P. M. H 10:30 P. M. Mail train arrives at Richmond daily ax-

Washington.

B connects with Virginia Midland railroad leaving at 3:50 A. M. for Washington, and with Virginia Midland railroad, leaving at 2:55 A. M. for Lynchburg and Atlantic, Mississippi and One Raiload stations.
Deconnects with Valley railroad, leaving at 5 ?. M. for Harrisouburg.
E connects with Valley railroad, leaving at 11:15 E connects with Valley rangous scatter.

A. M. for Harper's Ferry.

F connects with stage line for Lexington, Va.

G connects with C. B. S. and P. P. steamers for all
points on the Onto river and Chickgraft.

H connects with Scioto Valley rangoal for 253

Northwest.

J connects with all lines diverging to the West.
J connects with all lines diverging to the West.
Northwest, and Southwest.

Engineer and Superintended.
CONWAY R. HOWARD, General Passenger and my 24

BICHMOND, FRED'G & POTOMAC R. R. CO., OFFICE GENERAL TICKET AGENT. RICHMOND, VA., April 28, 1879. COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY & 1879, NORTH BOUND.

U trains on this road will run as follows: No. 1-8:00 A. M., leaves By rel-Street station daily (except Sandays); due at Washington, 1:10 P. M.; Baltimore, 3:05 P. M.; Philadelphia, 650 P. M.; Nor York, 10:05 P. M.

P. M.: New York, 10:05 P. M. leaves Evrd-Street station daily due at Washington, 6:55 P. M. Baitimore, 11:55 P. M.: Palabellota, 3:35 A. M.: New York, 6:45 A. M.

NO. 7-4:00 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Junction, leaves Broad-Street station daily (except sundays). SOUTH BOUND.

No. 2-10:15 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily (except sandars). Leaves New York, 8:15 A. M.; Pailadelphia, 11:45 A. M.; Bailmore, 3:30 P. M.; Washington 5:20 P. M.; Washington 6:20 P. M.; Washington daily, Leaves New York, 10:00 P. M.; Philadelphia, 1:10 A. M.; Baitmore, 4:55 A. M. Washington, 6:50 A. M. Washi

BOOK AND JOB WORK NEATLY EX.